



Money Problems

The Student Senate addresses the budget concerns caused by the sharp drop in UNO enrollment.
Page 2

University of Nebraska at Omaha Gateway

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UNK edged the Mavs in its season home-opener last Saturday.
Page 9

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Phone Registration Alters Tuition Plans

By Veronica Burgher

The introduction of Better Registration At UNO (BRUNO), the university's telephone registration system, has meant some changes in the tuition payment policies for this fall.

In the past, the policy required the student to pay half of the tuition charges at registration, said Margie Schwartzkopf, manager of students accounts, and the other half later in the semester.

"With BRUNO, students don't register in person," Schwartzkopf said, "so they can't possibly pay when they register."

The policy changes began this summer when students who registered before July 8 received a bill for half of the tuition due July 22, Schwartzkopf said. Payment for the rest of the charges was due Friday, she said.

Students who registered after July 8 were billed for half of the tuition due Friday, Schwartzkopf said, and the rest is due Sept. 30.

Students who file for financial aid can receive a deferment that delays tuition payments until the Office of Financial Aid can determine the particular student's eligibility for financial aid, said Randy Sell, director of financial aid.

The priority deadline for filing for financial aid is March 1, Sell said, and students who file weeks before the fall semester often find themselves in trouble.

"If we have any information returned from Iowa City (where the Free Application for Federal Student Aid is processed), we will consider the student for a deferment," Sell said.

But if the financial aid office has no paperwork on the student, the student will have to pay the tuition and wait to see if they are eligible for aid.

"We can't extend the due date," Sell said. "We can't help the students who file late."

Schwartzkopf said the changes in tuition due dates haven't brought any more complaints from students than usual.

"You always receive complaints when you ask for money," she said.

Some students who registered after July 8 have

See Tuition, Page 6



—Ed Carlson

Edward James Olmos stressed using education as a weapon in the war against gang violence.

'Education the Key to Ending Violence'

by Kathleen Peek

Edward James Olmos, former star of Miami Vice, was the featured speaker at the first of the 1994-1995 Academic, Business and Community(ABC) Breakfast Series Thursday at the Holiday Convention Centre.

Olmos, who also starred in the movie, "Stand and Deliver," spoke to an audience of more than 1,200 people concerning the problems related to gang violence in this country. The audience included Chief James Skinner, Omaha Police Division, and other civic, business and educational leaders in the community.

The audience greeted Olmos enthusiastically and settled down to hear him discuss his understanding and involvement with the issue of gang violence. Olmos began by telling the audience that he is no expert in this area.

"Basically, I'm not an expert, nor have I found any experts in this field," he said. "Dr. Stiff from Princeton University is probably the most ambitious and probably the most qualified doctor on the subject matter."

Olmos went on to say that even the doctor would agree that there are no experts in this area due to the fact that it changes on a daily basis. He said that the violence has finally escalated to bring the U.S. government to recognize it for what it really is, a national crisis.

He said that for the past 22 years, those involved in the issue have wanted the government to recognize that it is an epidemic "of the highest proportions" affecting this country and our children.

"By proclaiming it a national crisis, it's as if a hurricane, or an earthquake, or a flood or fire has infested the coun-

See ABC, Page 5

Campus Car Thefts Up, Report Says

by Adrienne Rabick

Seven cars at UNO were on a thief's wish list during 1993.

According to Campus Security's annual report released in September, seven motor vehicle thefts were reported last year. This year's report contains statistics on crimes that occurred on campus from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 in 1991, 1992 and 1993. No cars were reported stolen in 1992.

"You'll find that the city was having a very high number of car thefts all over the city," said Charles Swank, Campus Security Manager.

He stressed that the thefts did not occur in a short period of time. The cars were stolen during a 12-month time span.

"A lot of it was joy riding. A lot of it was taking the car and going some blocks away and ripping out the stereos," Swank said.

In an effort to prevent car thefts and other crimes, Swank said that Campus Security constantly patrols lots and buildings at UNO. There are 18 security officers who police the campus on foot or vehicles 24 hours a day. There is always someone posted in the Campus Security Office to monitor telephones and radios. The office is located in Room 100 in the Eppley Administration Building.

He stated that students should not leave valuables on the

seat where they are visible in the car. He suggested that students with expensive stereo equipment should remove it and leave it in the trunk of their car if possible. Textbooks should also be hidden to reduce a burglar's temptation to break into a vehicle.

Despite the rise in car thefts, graduate student Kari Asmus said she feels safe on campus.

"I don't know how I'll feel when it starts getting dark," she said.

Swank said that students who attend night classes or must traverse the campus after dark should do so in a group. He said people in groups are less likely to be bothered than individuals. He also suggested that people who feel uneasy about walking to their cars after classes call for an escort from Campus Security.

In addition to the vehicle thefts, one burglary and one sex offense were reported in 1993. Counseling services are available on campus for victims of sexual assault.

Many crimes that occur are not reported. Swank stated that crimes cannot be prevented if security does not know they are occurring. Petty theft of "walkmans" or books often are not reported.

The absence of residence halls at UNO may be a factor in the number of thefts on campus. The opportunity to steal

See Stolen, Page 4

Adolescent Birth Rates A Concern in Omaha

Data was recently released from Douglas County presenting the disturbing findings of the percentage of teenage girls between the ages of 15 and 17 hospitalized due to pregnancy.

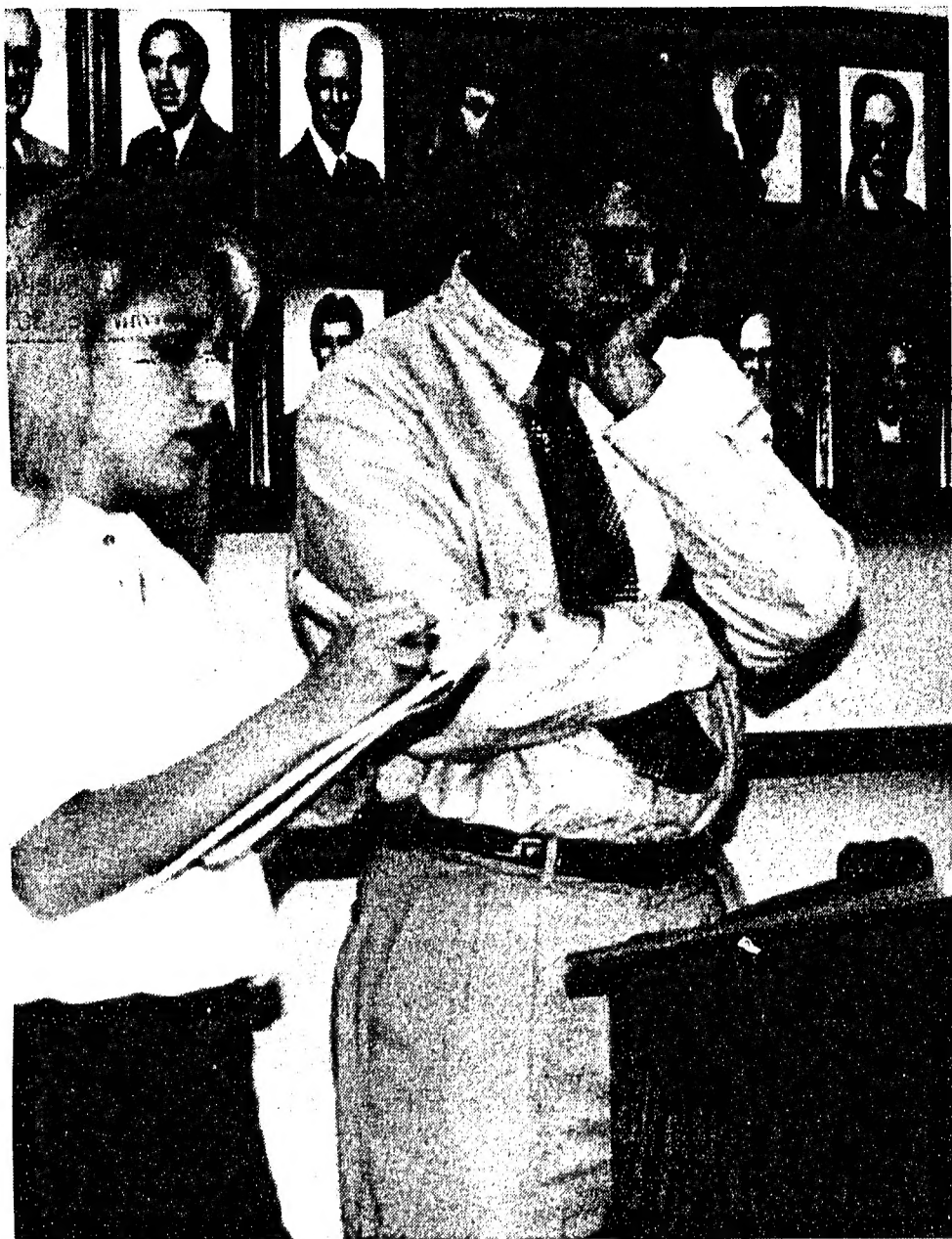
These findings were released at a press conference held at the University of Nebraska Medical Center concerning adolescent birth rates. The panel consisted of Deborah Lutjen MPH Douglas County Health Department, Dan Worthing MPH, Magda Peck SC.D P.A. UMC, Carol Woods Harris Douglas County Commission and Elizabeth Campbell, Project Advisor Committee.

According to Magda G. Peck, PA SCD; the North East section was ranked with the highest level of infant mortality, low birthweight and adolescent pregnancy. The other areas in Eastern Douglas County have similar problems. Prenatal care seems to be a major concern in all areas.

"Data alone does not make changes happen, people do. We need to do something about this," Peck said.

The challenge seems to lie within the community. Each of us must work hard to promote teenage sexual awareness and have a strong sense of self-esteem, Peck said.

October is child care awareness month and Carol Woods Harris hopes that this will make people more aware of the social problems the county is facing.



CAO Heather Rizzuto, left, reads from a list as Senate Speaker Justin Peterson looks on.

Lower Enrollment Affects Funds

By Kate Kalamaja

Due to a conflict with the 7 p.m. kickoff time of the Nebraska-West Virginia game, the Student Senate got the ball rolling quickly by starting their Thursday meeting an hour early at 6 p.m.

Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, informed the senate that the student enrollment figures for the fall semester appear to be down about 900-950 students.

"Even though we don't get the final reports out until November," Hoover said. "I would encourage you, the Student Government and anyone else who is depending on student fees to take a quick and dirty look at what it is going to do to your budgets."

"I think it is going to affect all of us a lot more than we were planning for."

Student fees are based on a per student basis and fees were projected on a basis of a possible 1 percent decline, Hoover said.

"There is going to be a 4 to 5 percent drop we have not budgeted for," he said.

In other business:

- The senate rejected the constitution of the African American Organization (AAO) because of discrepancies about discrimination pointed out by Sen. Earnest Carter.

The constitution states that an active member is an African-American student at UNO that is involved with the activities of AAO.

"That means," Carter said, "if you're not an African-American student you can't be an active member. That is in fact discrimination by race," Carter said.

Carter said the current constitution states "this organization will not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, national origin, sex, age or handicap."

Senate Speaker Justin Peterson said the president of AAO will be contacted and made aware of Carter's concerns.

Those issues will be addressed at a meeting later this week, Peterson said.

- Chief Administrative Officer Heather Rizzuto presented and the senate passed the following appointments:

- Carrie Warsockie to the Publications Board.

- Anthony Hill and Shonna Tryon to the parking advisory committee.

- Jonathan Murrane to the Arts and Sciences advisory committee.

- Susan Greenslate to the athletic committee.

- Student President Matt Schulz and Peterson announced that they have been meeting with Dave Cox, UNO's new athletic director. Cox will speak at the next senate meeting.

In the next couple of weeks, the senate will be working with the Athletic Department to find a project to support UNO athletics.

- Beginning Monday, the Student Government office will be located in the Arts and Sciences Building, Room 107. The phone extensions will remain the same.

- Executive Treasurer Susan Greenslate said that she is working on getting hard drives for the computers in the student agencies offices. Someone will be coming in this week to make an estimate, but it could cost between \$200 to \$250 per hard drive.

Child Care Becomes a New Argument in Custody Battles

by Becky Brown

The movie "Kramer vs. Kramer" posed a lot of questions regarding the fairness of custody battles. Now, in the custody case of Smith vs. Ireland in Michigan, the questions are surfacing again.

This time the case hits closer to home for most working parents, because the debate is over day care.

The case evolved around the battle for custody of 3-year-old Maranda Ireland.

According to a news report, Maranda's mother, 19-year-old University of Michigan student Jennifer Ireland, took Steve Smith,

Children spend a minimum of 20 hours a week, and some up to 10 hours a day, at UNO's Child Care Center, she said. The Child Care Center was the first accredited child care center in the state of Nebraska, she said.

Although Judge Cashen brought up the concern that infectious diseases are easily transmitted at daycare facilities in the Smith vs. Ireland case, Freeman-Wakefield said that this is not a danger in a quality child care program.

"We go through regular testing with the health department and licensing each year," she said.

Parents who sign their child up for a full day's basis at the Child Care Center know that their children are going to get breakfast,

"It's not only the judge that is not well educated. It's society in general that is uneducated about the positive aspects of child care."

—Ellen Freeman-Wakefield, manager of UNO's Child Care Center

the child's father to court, seeking child support. Smith then countersued for custody of Maranda. He claimed that his daughter would be better off staying at home with her grandmother.

Judge Raymond Cashen granted full custody to Smith, giving Ireland visitation rights every other weekend and holidays, claiming that the time that Maranda would spend in day care would cause irreversible danger to the child, both physically and mentally.

"I have no problem with a father getting custody of his child," said Ellen Freeman-Wakefield, manager of UNO's Child Care Center, "but under these circumstances, she was not an unfit mother. She was trying to better herself in order to give her child a better life later on."

Studies show that children don't necessarily receive worse care in a day care facility than if they stay with a relative, she said.

"It's not only the judge that is not well educated. It's society in general that is uneducated about the positive aspects of child care," Freeman-Wakefield said.

Maranda spent 35 hours in daycare.

lunch and an afternoon snack, she said, as well as attention from caring child care workers.

Children benefit from day care by learning socialization skills, forming friendships and developing learning skills.

Freeman-Wakefield gave three points of advice for parents thinking about child care; visit the facility unannounced at different times of the day, ask for references and look at ratios. Social Service ratios are 1-6 toddlers for every worker, 1-10 preschoolers for every worker and 1-15 school-aged children for every worker, she said.

"We keep ours a lot lower," she said. "We run toddlers 1-4, and preschoolers 1-6. That is our choice because I want these children to have a quality program."

Child care is here to stay, she said, and developing it to its full potential will be a concern for the next century.

"I think there are some people out there who want to make women feel guilty about wanting the best of both worlds, about wanting to be a parent and have a career. There's nothing wrong with wanting to integrate both of these together," she said.

On-line Textbooks Lose On Paper

by Susan McElligott

Computer technology is revolutionizing modern college education, and at this point it's hard to tell whether textbooks will ride the wave of the future or sink.

The day may be coming when students will log into a computer data base instead of cracking a book to get required class information, but Mike Schmidt, manager of UNO's bookstore, advised students not to hold their breath.

"I think it's quite a ways down the road," he said.

Preliminary survey reports from the Association of American Publishers Inc. show that only 19 percent of students would prefer to read their text on a computer screen, and more than half said they definitely would not.

The study surveyed 3,300 students and 1,025 faculty members in 12 introductory courses randomly selected at two- and four- year colleges nationwide.

Only 14 percent of professors surveyed agreed with the statement that "textbooks as we know them are becoming obsolete."

Professor Roger Hoburg of the UNO chemistry department disagreed with the statement.

"In order for technology to replace the textbook, students have got to have this technology in their homes, and I just don't see that happening in the next five years," he said.

Schmidt also expressed doubts that all students would be able to keep up with technological advances.

"Technology is moving quickly, and we don't know if everybody's going to be literate enough to take advantage of it. The average person probably won't be able to just jump behind a terminal and use the stuff," he said.

Schmidt said that studying solely on computers would benefit students in some disciplines more than others.

"In some disciplines, multimedia instruction would be

See Computer, Page 6

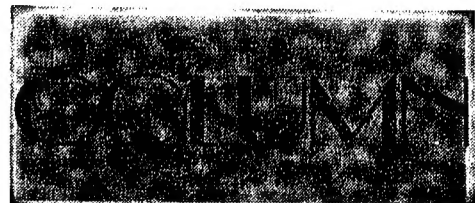
Don't Waste Your Future Now

You are making an important decision. You are deciding what to be, you are deciding your future. This is a difficult decision because there are more than 100 major choices facing you.

College or university, which one and which school? Some programs have high standards and the work is difficult. So at first, decide what kind of education you want and spend a lot of time analyzing your career goals.

Time is so important to you, because you can never relive a moment or go back and make different choices. Do not waste your time.

Ask questions about which degrees you are interested in and find out which fields of



Tugba Kalafatoglu

study will most likely lead you to a good job after graduation.

When you don't figure out which field you want to study or if you're unsure, discuss your goals with a trained adviser or guidance counselor. The advising center has a library and can refer you to reference materials such as guide books and microfiche catalogs to help you choose a right field. Maybe you can be a doctor, but not an attorney. Because everybody has different abilities, you must ask questions.

Everybody wants to be successful. If you want to be successful, you will need to look at your academic record and abilities. An adviser can help you meet your needs. An adviser can assist you, but the decision and the searching are things you must do yourself.

OK, now you know what you want to do and be. I can hear you asking, "how am I going to decide?"

If you don't decide what you want to do, some difficult days are waiting for you around the corner of life. Let's give an example:

You are a freshman and you are just taking some classes you like or taking classes with your best friend.

So what do you say? I will tell you two things. Number one, you are spending your money. Number two, you are wasting your time.

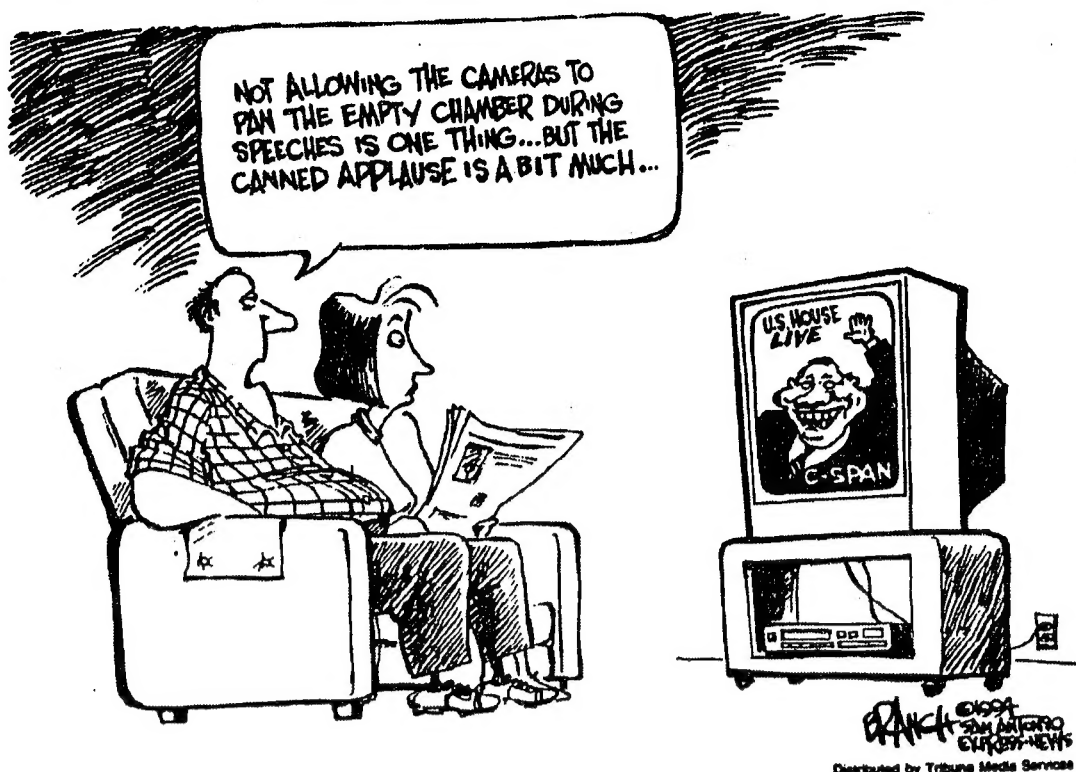
Time never returns, so you might as well use it. Do the best for yourself because your life is not cheap. If you choose any study program on your qualifications and your abilities, how can you say that you're not a success? But, never forget that success doesn't come easy. If you want to reach it, you must follow the rules. Always believe in yourself, because you know you can do it.

Maybe when you read this, you ask yourself why I chose to write about choosing a major. Well, I've met and know many people who aren't happy with what they are doing now. When they wake up in the morning, they look in the mirror and ask, 'Another day?'

I don't want my generation to say and feel the same thing. I want to hear from all the rooftops in the world 'Wow, another great day!' and see happy faces who are grateful for having great and creative jobs.

I wish with all my heart that you are going to be one of those people in the future.

Please spend a little time figuring out what you want. Your future isn't far away.



Words, Words and More Words

If there are only two things that I have learned in my many years of higher education, it is how to fill out forms and how to fill out words.

I don't mean "words" in the sense that you will learn an incredible new vocabulary that will so impress employers that they have no choice but to offer you a six-figure salary. Come on, do you seriously think that whoever can properly spell philanthropy is at the top of the job market? Yeah, right.

No, I'm talking about something far more important, and yet, far less important. The first thing that needs to be realized is that college has its own set of words that all incoming freshmen must quickly learn, or perish by the word. When professors go on to describe the innate dichotomy of Yugoslavia, you must be prepared, you must memorize everything and you must always carry a drop slip. Not to fear, however, as I will now take you on a tour of the wonderful world of higher education's obtuse use and abuse of the English language, so that you can be as prepared as possible.

Dichotomy- From the Latin, to dichos. A dichotomy is when you have two things at the same time. Examples of this are extensive, such as Serbs and Croats, Republicans and Democrats and Bert and Ernie.

Paradigm-This dreadful parasite killed more than two thousand people in turn of the century Chicago. Though a vaccine now exists, it is still remembered as one of the great killers of all time.

Index of Refraction- A very large book containing a listing of all the fractions in the world. If you need information on anything from .5 to .4358, this is the definitive source. The index is useful for any research work that you may have to do. On reserve at the library's reference desk, it is a must read for anybody pursuing a career in mathematics. Also recom-

mended are, "How to get rich doing Trigonometry," and, "My Friend 7."

Prurient-Anything fun. Used extensively in supreme court rulings to refer to anything that Madonna does, this word still creeps up in class rooms from time to time. Usually if a professor uses it, just remember that it is a nice way of referring to something that is so pleasurable that he could get fired for even mentioning it. All in all, a good word.

Angle of Incidence-Though there is a supposed separation of church and state in the United States, many students enrolled in world



Josh Bruce

religion will have to deal with the famous Angle of Incidence. Very influential in the development of the Catholic church, the Angle is still followed very devoutly in many regions of the third world. Nominated for sainthood in 1937, the Angle's three miracles include going to Wendy's and spending less than \$3, batting .500 in a world series game and completely guessing on a geometry question and still getting the correct answer.

Curriculum-from the Greek, to memorize. The origins of this term are shrouded in mystery, but there are two main views of how it entered modern speech. The first is that there is a grand star chamber that sits in judgment of all colleges and lays down such rulings as, "You can't get a B.A. in English unless you have two years of French," and "How can you possibly

be an accountant if you haven't memorized the periodic table." The second view is that it is some form of twisted revenge meted out on students by professors who had to take all these pointless classes, and now get to have revenge by assigning them to their students.

Circular Meniscus-Another one of those math things. I think it has something to do with pie.

Practicum-A hand's on experience, these are usually best avoided. For example, a practicum in archeology means that you will be digging holes in the ground for college credit. Yeah, and you thought student worker jobs were bad.

Lecture-The main element of any class, these are usually extremely dull and drawn out as the professor reads you the text book for two hours, with brief anecdotes about different girls he dated in High School. Sorry, but you really have to sit there and listen.

Seminar-Very similar to a lecture, except that the professor will first ask if anybody has done the day's reading. After a long silence, the instructor will once again begin entertaining you with his many tales of homecoming.

Goliardics-The original college students, these animals created to motto "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." Proving that it is possible to drink wine and eat cheese all day, and still get an education, we all follow in their foot steps. Anybody wishing to become a member, or simply request additional information should contact Charles the Fat, any Saturday afternoon at the Eighteenth Amendment.

Psycholinguistics- Even I don't know what that means, but if you happen to be enrolled in a course with Psycholinguistics in the title, then I just have one final word of advice. The last day to drop classes for the fall semester is Nov. 6.

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LETTERS

'Cyclists Penalized for Being Parking Smart'

Dear Editor:

Recently I parked my bicycle next to a lamp post near the Student Center. It was, of course, locked to the post. It seemed rather secure to me. However, Campus Security thought otherwise. They tagged my bike with a little warning to park in the bike racks or risk having my bike confiscated.

The motivation behind this warning is good. They want to prevent thefts. Their reasoning is not quite so good. By having the bikes all in the authorized racks, they think they can keep an eye on them. Perhaps they do, but I bet they spend more time looking out for cars without parking stickers.

Security also urges us to report any suspicious persons. Just how do you determine the suspiciousness of a person? College campuses are filled with lurkers in all shapes, sizes, sexes, colors and manners of dress.

I would be happy to park at a bike rack

if they had any that were worth anything. So far, the only racks I have seen on campus are the old-fashioned kind where you stick the wheel in (perpendicular to the rack) and chain it. They are entirely inappropriate for the kind of lock that Security urges bike riders to buy, which is the U-shaped, solid metal locks. They don't work well in those kind of racks, not if you want to make your bike secure.

With the parking situation as bad as it is, you would think that UNO would be encouraging people to ride bicycles. It would help if riders had a railing-type rack. The bicycle sits parallel to the rack and makes it easier to lock the whole bike than with the current system.

I don't know what racks of this type cost, but considering some of the other things on which our hallowed institution spends money, I think it would be money well spent.

Scott R. Kemper
Junior

From Stolen, Page 1

stereos, televisions, or refrigerators does not exist.

Campus Security officers do not have the power to arrest suspects and are not armed.

"I think your environment dictates your need," Swank said. He pointed out that the low crime rate on campus and the neighborhood it is located in contribute to this factor. In very few cases on campus does the need to apprehend someone exist. In these cases, Campus Security works closely with the Omaha Police Department. No arrests were made on campus in 1993.

Students, faculty and staff who witness,

or are the victim of a crime or other emergency should immediately contact Campus Security by dialing 2911 from any campus phone to report it.

Campus Security also enforces traffic and parking rules and regulations, federal and state laws, recovers stolen property and controls the UNO key system.

Upon request, the department also provides fingerprinting and tools for engraving to aid in recovering lost or stolen property. Information on Campus Security services is available at the office in the Eppley Building or can be obtained by calling 554-2648.

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try," Olmos said. "It's as if the entire country is now under the understanding that we are in the middle of a crisis."

"And therefore other forms of our participation start to become evident," He continued. "More time, more energy, not only money, but time and energy will be spent to try to bring about an awareness and a relief to the problem of children killing children for no reason."

Gang and youth violence has steadily increased since the first reported drive-by shooting on the East Side of Los Angeles in 1964, Olmos said. "It's not that they hadn't shot out of a car before," he said. "It's just that they hadn't shot out of a car for no apparent reason."

"Here we are 30 years later and we finally are taking a look at it in the realm of which we're looking at it," he said.

Olmos responded to the idea that many people feel that talking about gang violence only escalates the problem by saying that the only deterrent to any problem is open dialogue between people to discover what the problem really is.

"And this dialogue, Thank God, is starting so far in advance to your problem, you won't believe it," Olmos said.

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He told the audience that Omaha may have lost 12 or 15 youths to gang violence per year in the past couple of years but compared to Los Angeles, Omaha is just beginning to experience what gang violence is all about. Olmos told the audience that in 1986, Los Angeles lost 11 children to gang violence and in 1993, they lost 1,000 children to the "highest form of violence, death."

Olmos credited the truce between the rival gangs, the Bloods and the Crips, for that number being lower than what was expected had the trend towards violence continued. Before the truce, an estimated 1,500 children were expected to become

victims to gang violence.

The definition of a gang by police departments across the country is "Three or more individuals, wearing the same kind of shoes, the same kind of pants, the same kind of shirt or the same kind of jacket or the same kind of hat, and those three individuals, or more, whether male or female, do a violent crime."

Olmos quoted figures from Chief Skinner that Omaha has an estimated 1,100 registered gang members and about 167 have been arrested in the past year.

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"Now there's 100 that we know about, not counting 'wannabees,' that means that over a thousand either weren't caught or didn't do violence to be caught," Olmos said. "That tells us that the percentage of people doing violence are less than those participating in the whole."

"These children are our children, whether they come black, white, yellow or red. And these children were not born with a pistol in their hand."

The problem of youth violence is more of a health problem than a judicial problem, Olmos said. And as a health problem, we need to be concerned with prevention before it becomes a major problem.

Olmos credited those in attendance for taking the first step in preventing the disease that is infecting our children. One cause of the disease, according to Olmos, is the imbalance that exists in the media.

"Can you imagine if they made as many 'Stand And Delivers' as they do 'Rambo's' and 'Friday the 13th's'?" he said. "But they don't even get close. Can you imagine, for every single minute of bad news they gave a minute of good news?"

"We don't do that. Good news doesn't sell popcorn. And we're a society that dwells on the dollar," Olmos said. Dollars make dollars, cents make cents but dollars

don't make sense."

"Most people try to make dollars, they don't try to make sense," he said. "Think about it."

According to Olmos, the balance in this world stems from the fact that we have never made males and females equal. And the fact that violence has been an integral part of our society for centuries.

"We have bred children killing children, a phenomenon that has never been seen on the planet in any civilization in recorded time, ever," Olmos said.

"Education is the key to gang violence, teen pregnancy to drug abuse, and our society as a whole doesn't take into consideration real education," Olmos said. "We place

it at a very high level but we don't place it ahead of economics, we don't put it ahead of politics, and we don't put it ahead of religion."

But to really understand any of these factors requires an educated person, Olmos said.

"If we really value who we are as a human species and we really want to look into the gang problem," he concluded. "Then it starts by being able to educate our children so that they know." (in reference to the knowledge that education leads to choices, both good and bad.)

The ABC Breakfast Series was sponsored by the UNO and The College of Continuing Studies and local businesses.



—Ed Carlson

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Members of the Ak-Sar-Ben Radio Club test their signals. Pictured are Scott Avery, left, Steve Dowse and Joe Dnoi.

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From Tuition Page 1

objected to the two payments being three weeks apart, she said.

Despite changes in the payment due dates, the penalties for late payment have not changed much, she said.

"If the student has not paid the balance in full by Sept. 30, a late fee will be assessed to the student's account," Schwartzkopf said.

The amount of the fee depends on how much the student owes, she said.

If the balance is less than \$350, the student will have to pay a \$20 late payment fee. For balances over \$350, there is a \$40 late payment fee.

The student is billed again and if the balance is not paid by the end of the semester, the student is considered delinquent, Schwartzkopf said. If the student is delinquent on the payments after the next semester, he or she will be required to pay the entire balance when they receive the confirmation statement between semesters, she said.

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—Karen Brown

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a great assistance, and in others it probably wouldn't make a difference," he said. "In literature classes it probably wouldn't make much of a difference. In history classes, computers might bring up clips of film or other media that would make the content more interesting to learn."

Hoburg agreed with 81 percent of professors surveyed in that the textbook is critical to a student's success in college.

"Where chemistry is concerned, there is no question about it," he said. "I can't begin to cover everything I think is important in a lecture, so students must be able to master some of the material on their own."

He said it is also important that students receive another point of view besides his own on the material, which the textbook provides.

"If all I am going to do is regurgitate the textbook, then the students don't need both me and the textbook. One of us would have to go."

Both Hoburg and Schmidt agreed that it was the material, not the medium in which it is presented, that is paramount.

"I think that information is critical. Whether students get it on a disk, in print or orally, from an instructor, the information itself is what is critical," he said.

Hoburg saw disadvantages between studying for a course like chemistry on a computer screen, as opposed to reading a book.

"With a book you can flip back and forth between pages pretty easily, but on a computer screen, that will drive you nuts, with current technology," he said. "I think you can supplement a course with computer material, but I don't think you can do hard core studying off a computer screen."

Kip Smith, a senior at UNO, said he wouldn't want to spend late nights cramming for a test in front of a computer screen.

"Our generation is basically trained to study from a textbook," he said.

Computer-based textbook material might benefit the next generation of college students, he said, because they have had more exposure to technology.

Wayne Loftin, a senior, said he would welcome the transition. "Students have access 24 hours to computers here on campus," he said, "and everything's going into software these days."

Loftin also speculated that accessing computer-based information would be less expensive than purchasing textbooks.

"Once you pay for tuition and books, it's a heavy load," he said.

Schmidt said that one advantage that textbooks have is that you can take them with you wherever you go.

"Textbooks are very mobile, and our society is based on mobility," he said. "Everybody wants convenience, and there is nothing more convenient than to have all of that information capsulized right with you."

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DEPARTMENT/SUBJECT	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51
Admission Procedures	9
Advanced Placement	37
AIDS	67
Air Force ROTC	35
Army ROTC	54
Aviation Institute	45
Bachelors of General Studies	19
Bethsaida Excavation Project	77
Bookstore	62
Campus Radio KBLZ	56
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering-Student Act	4
CPAR	63
Child Care Center	68
College of Arts & Sciences	36
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs & Community Service	33
Collegiate Athletics	6
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Economics	71
English	69
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandise at UNO	26
Field of Speech/Language Pathology	66
Fine Arts College	5
Foreign Languages	34
Forensics	76
Goodrich	59
Greek Life on Campus	49
Hearing Impairment Program	50
HPER	61
Honors Program	1
Housing, Students	52
Human Development & Family	22
Interior Design-Textile Clothing & Design	24
International Studies and Programs	65
Learning Center	60
Math Lab	57
NBDC	73
Native American Studies	78
New Start at UNO	41
Non-Credit Programs	20
Nursing & Allied Health	39
Off Campus Credit Programs	18
Orientation	17
Outdoor Venture Center	31
Philosophy and Religion	75
Pre-Professional Programs	40
•Pre-Med	
•Pre-Dental	
•Pre-Law	
•Pre-Pharmacy	
•Pre-Optometry	
Political Science	70
Programs in Educational Administration	16
Security Services Available	15
Sociology	53
Student Financial Aid	21
Student Government	58
Student Health	12
Student Part Time Employment	27
Student Programming Organization	3
Student Veterans Society	72
Teacher Certification	42
Teacher Education	44
Testing Center	74
Textiles Design or Science	23
United Minority Students	46
University Division	32
University Library	7
UNO Students Abroad	64
Urban Studies	10
Visitors Parking	14
Women's Resource Center	2

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FROM THE WIRE

Students Lash Out at Noisy LapTop Users

CAMBRIDGE, Mass — At first glance, the gray Apple Powerbook doesn't look like a threat. After all, it's small (measuring but a foot across and weighing a modest seven pounds), and it exists to help students.

But in libraries and lecture halls, the first rumblings of backlash against users of this seemingly harmless piece of technology are being heard.

As more and more students purchase the Macintosh laptops, the clickety-clack of noisy typing emanating from the machine has attracted the ire of those students who still press pen to paper.

David W. Harrison, a freshman, says he gets irritated during reading period when Powerbook users ignore the "million signs" posted by libraries restricting laptop use to certain areas.

"It really makes it hard to study," says Harrison, who wonders if Powerbook users lack the requisite reading skills to understand

the restriction signs.

Using a Powerbook can make the users as uncomfortable as those around them. Some students say that when they take out their portable computers, people treat them as though they have a mild form of leprosy.

Powerbook user Edith Replogle, a junior, says she gets "dirty looks" when she uses her collapsible computer in the proper areas of the library.

"I feel uncomfortable, even though it's legal technically," Replogle says.

But Sydney Freedbert, a senior and another Powerbook user, says such cold-shoulder treatment isn't much of a problem. "One person once in lecture said I was typing too loud, so I stopped typing so loud," Freedbert said. "It wasn't dramatic."

But while some hate users for their noise, others rely on them for their notes. Nguyen said that while some students isolate her, others purposely sit close by in order to copy

the notes they missed.

Undergraduate libraries are currently trying to avert a conflict between those who use and those who don't by segregating the potential combatants.

Lamont Library recently installed electrical outlets next to carrels on the second floor. Library officials have dedicated the area to computer users and renamed it the Lamont Laptop Loge. Joe Lanham, associate librarian at Lamont, says the Loge was created in response to a large number of complaints made last semester about the noisy typing from laptop users.

Widener Library encourages Powerbook users to work at the east end of the reading room, and Hilles Library relegates laptop users to the typing rooms on the first, second and third floors.

Not all libraries are so willing to compromise, though. The Winthrop House Library banned the machines in January because of

excessive clicking, says library attendant Statia Brown.

But these may be mere stop-gap measures, which offer little long-term relief for students inconvenienced by the growing number of Powerbooks.

Frank Urso, consulting manager at the Technology Product Center, says Powerbooks made up almost 50 percent of Macintosh computer sales at the beginning of the academic year.

Whatever the side effects, it's clear that academic life will never be the same. Janna Hansen, a freshman, says that sometimes when an error appears on her screen, her Powerbook will embarrass her by yelping a programmed message — "mouse caboose!" — into the silence of the library.

"Clicking is just a way of life now," says Joan Duckett, head of reference at Langdell Library. "Some people can't function without a computer."

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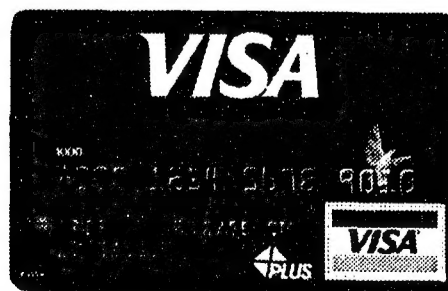
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UNK Routs Mavs In Own Backyard

By Jeff Garcia

In a game riddled with turnovers, the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) football team spoiled the Mavericks' home opener and Coach Pat Behrns' bid for his inaugural UNO win.

UNK beat the Mavs, 13-12, for its first-ever win at Al Caniglia Field.

Sophomore quarterback Chad Rutar led the Antelopes on its fourth quarter comeback win in front of an estimated 5,200 fans.

Rutar, facing fourth and 3 with only 40 seconds remaining, connected with tailback E.J. Hancock on a short pass to give the Antelopes its second win of the season, while sending UNO to its second loss in as many games.

Rutar's touchdown pass to Hancock came from the UNO 13-yard line and capped a nine play 78-yard drive.

"It was just a quicker version of our no-huddle offense," Rutar said of UNK's final drive, which began with 1:49 left, and consisted of Rutar completing half of his eight passes and a 33-yard burst by tailback Dale Van Housen. The game winning drive was completed when place-kicker Mike Rowan from Omaha Westside split the uprights with 33 seconds on the clock.

The Mavericks' final chances dissolved when freshman quarterback Troy Kloewer's 38-yard pass to junior wide receiver John Medley consumed the final seven seconds of play, as he was tackled at the UNK 32.

UNK Coach Claire Boroff was grateful to leave the field with what he called a tremendous win.

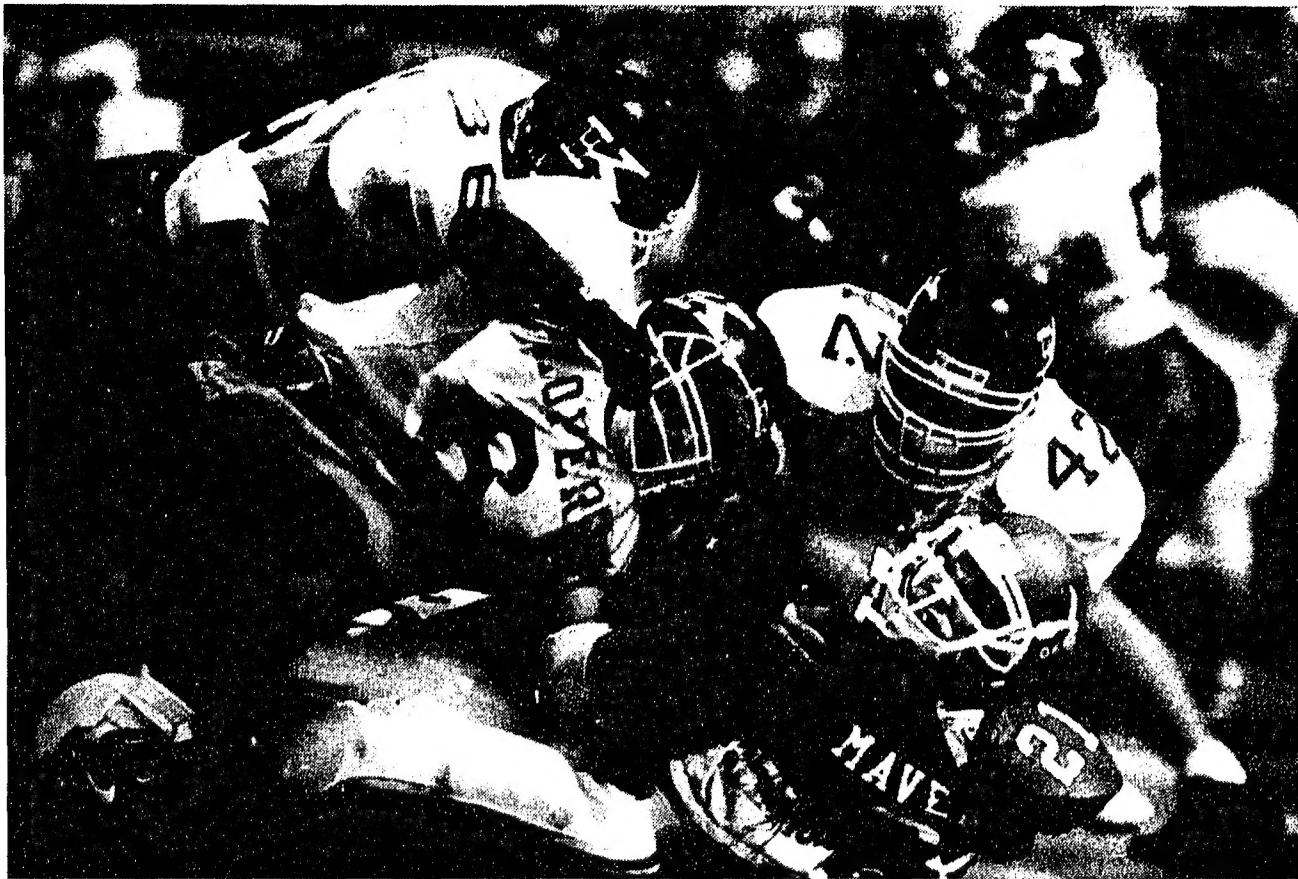
"I felt the team couldn't cash in on many of its opportunities, but it could have been a lot worse," he said.

Although UNK amassed 15 first downs and 255 yards in the first half, it was marred by two fumbles and an interception. This break down allowed the Mavericks, with only 56 yards, to escape the first half with only a six-point deficit.

Highlighting UNO's play in the first half was a defensive stand

made on their own 2-yard line, and the four punts of Brian Ruch that averaged 42-yards. UNK's six point lead came on kicks of 25 and 43-yards by Rowan.

The rejuvenated Mavericks tied the Antelopes with six minutes remaining in the third quarter. The three play 36-



Travis Washington, #21, finds himself on the losing end of a dog pile in Saturday's game against the Lopers. —Ed Carlson

yard drive, was capped off by a 38-yard dash by junior tailback Jermaine Hill. The point-after attempt was botched when back-up snapper Al Carlson rolled the ball to the holder.

Following the touchdown, Hill was penalized for excessive celebration, in what he called a, "moment of excitement." Hill ran from the east side of the end zone to the west and threw the football into the stands.

Behrns, who sat Hill on the bench on the following offensive series said, "If you eliminate that bonehead move, Jermaine had a very good day." Hill did retrieve the football from the stands.

The score remained at 6-6 until UNO mounted a drive with 9:35 left in the game. The well balanced 10 play 80-yard drive was capped off by a 13-yard pass from Kloewer to Medley.

Once again, however, the point-after attempt was missed, proving to be a fatal mistake later in the game.

"No excuses should be made, we have had plenty of time

to practice with Carlson snapping," Behrns said.

Carlson was given the responsibility of long snaps after regular snapper Rich Nieto quit the team earlier in the week.

UNK's following drive provided another defensive highlight for UNO. With the ball on the UNO 33-yard line, UNK opted not to kick on fourth down since it needed only one yard for a first down. Mav freshman defensive end Cedric Welch, however, tackled Hancock for a 2-yard loss.

The Mavericks were unable to get a first down, and were forced to punt with 1:49 left in the game. The punt was downed at the UNK 23 yard line, and led to the final winning drive.

After dropping to 0-2, Behrns said, "We must keep our heads up. We still have the rest of the season to play." Behrns said there will not be many changes made again on defense as far as personnel, and that he was proud of his team.

The Mavericks will begin North Central Conference play Saturday when they host North Dakota State. The game will begin at 7 p.m..

'Lady Mavs Lack Consistency, Momentum'

By Nanci Walsh

After winning four games earlier in the week, the nation's fourth-ranked Lady Mav volleyball team couldn't find victory Saturday night when they met Minnesota at Duluth in the UNO Fieldhouse.

About 650 people attended the match and saw UNO win only one game against the team ranked three spots lower than the

Lady Mavs in the NCAA Division II poll. The final scores of 15-11, 10-15, 15-9 and 15-7 showed UNO's inability to perform consistently.

"We didn't execute well. We had too many errors and we were tight and inattentive," said Lady Mav Coach Rose Shires.

Junior middle blocker Denise Otten led the Lady Mavs against Duluth with 11 kills and eight blocks.

The visitors had a more balanced attack with outside hitter Vicki Joyce finishing with 14 kills, while middle blocker Mary Dunemann had 13 kills and outside hitter Anene Anderson had 12.

Despite the loss, Shires said she saw some bright spots in her team.

"We gained a lot of good experience from this game and I feel that our team came a long way. Being fourth in the nation brought a lot of added pressure to this team," she said.

Earlier in the day, the Lady Mavs were on the winning side as they beat Wisconsin at Parkside, 15-11, 15-6, 15-7.

Like her play against Duluth, Otten was UNO's star in the Parkside game, pounding 15 kills and nine blocks.

The weekend action for the Lady Mavs began on Friday with a match against the nation's fifth-rated team, Northern Colorado.

Going into the match, the Bears had won 14 of 18 previous matches against UNO. When Friday's action was over, Northern Colorado had its 15th win.

Northern Colorado beat the Lady Mavs 17-15, 15-7, 4-15, 15-12.

UNO almost won the first game when it took a 15-14 lead, but the Bears battled back and won the contest when middle blocker Erica Wymore blocked a shot by UNO's senior middle blocker Michele Highland.

In the second game, the Bears jumped out to an 11-3 lead and won the game 15-7 on a kill by setter Dawn Fujimoto.

After bouncing back to win the third game, UNO appeared to have the momentum as it led 10-5 in the fourth game. But the Bears rallied and tied UNO at 11.

With the score tied at 12, the Lady Mavs suddenly could not hit the ball over the net. Spike attempts by Otten, junior outside hitter Kevin Campbell and sophomore rightside hitter Shauna Sullivan hit the net and gave Northern Colorado the three points needed for the victory.

Wymore and outside hitter Terri McNair led the Bears with 13 kills apiece. Outside hitter Debbie Ponis had 11 kills and Brittany Tonniges, another outside hitter, finished with nine for Northern Colorado.

Campbell led UNO with 13 kills and Otten added nine.

Going into the weekend action undefeated, UNO dropped to 5-2.

"I'm pretty disappointed, but we gained a lot of good experience from this tough week. We know our weak areas to work on. Being number four in the nation was a great honor," said sophomore setter Amy Steffel. "We're only in our second week and there is time for us to move up again."

The Lady Mavs will also play at home this weekend. They will host North Dakota Friday at 7 p.m., and then North Dakota State Saturday at 6 p.m.



—Ed Carlson

The Lady Mavs went 1-3 against Minnesota Saturday, ending a winning streak.



—Ed Carlson

What Are You Looking At?

Drew Matthews, 3, faces off with the Mavs' mascot, Durango, at Saturday's football games against the University of Nebraska at Kearney Antelopes. Drew is the son of Monty Matthews.

Behrns Shouldn't Abandon Hope

"All we can hope for, is that we made progress, every week make progress." Pat Behrns, Head Coach, UNO Football

Those were the words of a dejected football coach after a heartbreaking 13-12 loss. Coach, I couldn't agree more. I honestly feel that you made significant progress in the course of seven days. It took lot of courage to shake up the defense the way you did. It took guts to bench seniors starting in their final year of organized football.

I was saddened with the Mavericks loss on Saturday, yet I was relieved to see the sullen coach and pains it gave him to lose. Because nothing worries me more than a coach who can accept losing or a player that is not excited about scoring a touchdown.

That's right, celebrate. Of course you must tone it down a bit, because this is only a Division II program and we are limited too the amount of footballs we can give to the fans.

For those of you that do not know me, allow me to make a brief introduction. I am a native of Miami, Fla. I am a staunch Hurricane, Dolphin, Heat, Marlin, and Panthers fan. I have been in the Omaha area only two years. My knowledge of UNO sports is limited at best.

Let's get back to the basics. I listen to people complain about strikes, allegations from one school to another, Deion's 28 city tour across the United States, The Polls and playoff systems. For all of those people I have a suggestion. If you

live in the greater Omaha area why don't you stop by Caniglia Field next Saturday around 7 p.m. Then you will see sport at its best.

These guys aren't playing for money or for scouts, they are playing for the love of the game. Imagine that, someone playing a sport without an ulterior motive.

I know that it is D II football. I understand it's not the big time. I am well aware that come January we won't be playing in the QVC/ Ford Pinto Bowl.

Just a bunch of guys playing football. Football players who come out of the locker room after the game and talk to the fans.

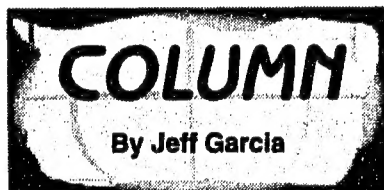
It is a relatively inexpensive way to enjoy the sport as it should be seen. Relaxed atmosphere. Nice people in the crowd. And if you are really lucky, maybe you can catch one of those

Jermaine Hill celebration footballs.

Here is what I have to say about those pessimists. Rome was not built in a day, or during three-a-day practices this summer. Remember that Jimmy Johnson guy had a 1-15 season in his first year. Have some patience. I think that Behrns might just be your man.

I would like to apologize to those sports which I have not mentioned. But having been a member of the Gateway staff only five days my time has been somewhat limited.

I would like to close by inviting anyone and everyone to drop me a letter, note or just a sign. Tell me what's on your mind. I am on the west side of campus in Annex 26.



Next up for the Mavs (Saturday)

UNK	3	3	0	7-13
UNO	0	0	6	6-12

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter — FG Rowen 25, 2:55

Second Quarter — FG Rowen 43, :00

Third Quarter — Hill 38 run (kick failed), 6:07

Fourth Quarter — Medley 13 pass from Kloewer (kick failed) 5:43

Hancock 13 pass from Rutar (Rowen kick), :33

	UNK	UNO
First Downs	24	13
Rushes-yards	53-291	37-139
Passing yards	192	117
	483	256

North
Dakota
State

NCC
Game

Caniglia
Field

7 p.m.

Kennedy Steps Up at Augustana Invitational

By Tim Rohwer

In the Lady Mavs' first cross-country meet of the season, junior Jennifer Kennedy finished third in a field of 30 runners at the Augustana, S. D., Cross-Country Invitational Friday.

Kennedy ran the 5,000-meter event in exactly 19 minutes, topped only by Stacey Johnson and Leah DeVries, both from Augustana.

Johnson won the event with a time of 18:35 minutes, followed by DeVries' time of 18:48 minutes.

Mav Coach Tim Hendricks credited Kennedy's performance to a hard summer training schedule.

"She ran better this year than last year and that's because she put in more miles during the summer," Hendricks said. "A lot of runners don't realize it, but summer is the most critical time for training. If the kids don't train, it's like starting from scratch when the season begins. That training will help a runner later in the year, and, therefore, Jennifer should run better as the season goes on."

Hendricks said he wasn't surprised at Kennedy's high finish.

"I thought she would finish somewhere in the top five," he said.

The Lady Mavs had two other runners who finished in the top half. Freshman Elise Henry finished 11th with a time of 20:34 minutes, followed immediately by fellow freshman Jamie Brown at 20:45 minutes.

"I thought they both ran well for their first meet," Hendricks said. "Although, I wasn't really too surprised. I thought they would finish in the top 15."

Senior Billie Jo Antisdell finished 16th with a time of 21:22 minutes.

"She could've run better, but we didn't tape her ankles," Hendricks said. "Her ankles aren't as strong as other runners and the tape helps with stability so the ankles won't wobble."

Amy Blackman finished 27th with a time of 25:03 minutes. There was a reason for that low showing, Hendricks said.

"This was her first cross-country run ever, because Amy's not normally a distance runner. She usually runs the 100 and 200-meter races, but she tried out for the cross-country team to build her strength," he said.

The Lady Mavs may have had another runner finish high, but sophomore Heather Haines had to sit out this event with an injury, Hendricks said.

The weather was hot and humid at the event, but all the participants still ran well, he said.

"It was 92 degrees and in weather like that, runners usually start off slower than in cooler weather," Hendricks said. "If you start too quickly, you'll probably die toward the end of the event. I thought the times were respectable considering the weather."

Unlike some other meets, the Augustana run did not have any team scoring.

"It was a low-key meet. It basically was just to see where everybody is running at," Hendricks said. "The first meet, though, is always important because it tells me where my runners are at and whether to make any adjustments. But there weren't any surprises because everybody ran where I thought they would, so maybe there won't be need for adjustments."

Other schools at the meet, besides UNO and Augustana, were Dakota State, Dakota Wesleyan and Morningside.

With four finishers in the top eight at the meet, Augustana appears to be a powerhouse this year, Hendricks said.

"They could be one of the top three finishers in the North Central Conference and probably finish in the top 10 in the nation," he said.

This Saturday, the Lady Mavs will compete in a meet in Lincoln against 14 other schools, about half of which are major-level programs.

"The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be there, as well as Wichita State, Creighton and maybe Colorado," Hendricks said. "About seven or eight of the schools that will compete are Division I, and the others are Division II or junior colleges."

Sport Short

Faculty and Staff Lunch with AD, Coaches

All UNO faculty and staff are invited to have lunch with and meet UNO's new athletic director, Dave Cox, and coaches Pat Behrns and Tim Carter Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Omaha Room of the Student Center.

A Mexican dinner will be available for \$6.95.

Memorial Scholarship Established for Slain Student

A memorial scholarship for slain UNO student Laura Gogan has been established at the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Gogan, a pre-business major and a volunteer for the Student Programming Organization, was found dead Dec. 13 in her apartment in southwest Omaha. She was allegedly sexually assaulted and died of asphyxiation, according to local news accounts.

Her parents, John and Adrienne Gogan of Lincoln, established the memorial scholarship fund with a \$10,500 gift to the NU Foundation. The MacArthur Veterans Group of Omaha also contributed \$1,000.

The scholarship benefits incoming freshman students enrolled in UNO's College of Business Administration. Recipients must be Nebraska high school graduates and financial need will be a consideration.

Med Center Receives Transplant Funds

The University of Nebraska Medical National Transplant Center will receive \$5 million to help with the construction of a transplant center.

This has been accomplished through the works of Sen. Bon Kerrey. According to Lonnie Michael, a member of Kerrey's

staff, the Senator

hopes to accomplish three goals: to enhance UNMC's reputation, to recruit top quality physicians to join the medical staff and to test the viability of other new health care policies.

What does this mean to patients?

In the future, patients will have a medical apartment that requires a member of the family to monitor them at all times. The medical apartments will give the patients more privacy by not having to share a room with someone.

"Over a year ago, a group of us traveled around the New York and Rhode Island area to see other medical centers with this type of facility," said Lori William, Senior Transplant Coordinator.

UNMC's National Transplant Center's charter goal is still in the planning stage, and more concrete planning is yet to be done.

Orientation Office Seeks Student Leader

UNO's Orientation Office is seeking enthusiastic applicants for the New Student Orientation Leader position.

The leaders provide new students with information and aid the transition into college life.

Faculty and staff members can submit names of possible student candidates for this paid, on-campus position to Michelle McGhee in Epley Administration Building, Room 115.

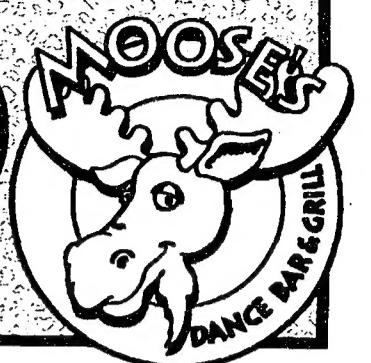
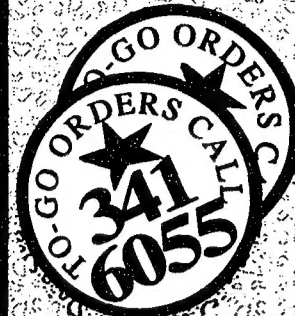
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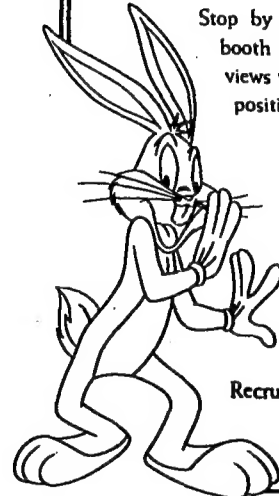
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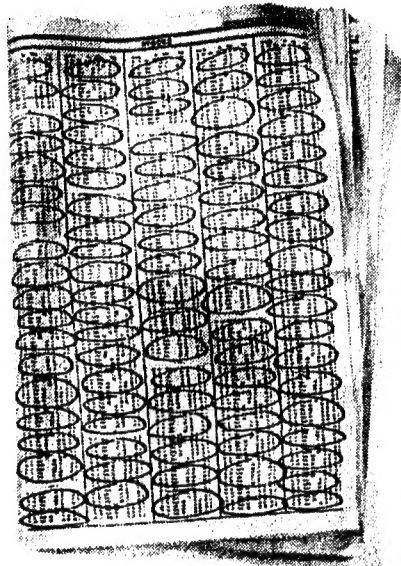
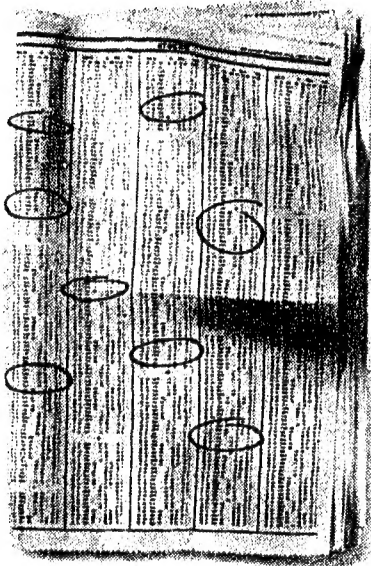
If you are unable to join us, but would like to be considered, send your resume to: Warner Bros. Studio Store, Attn: Regional Recruiter, Box O, 63 Oakbrook Center, Oakbrook, IL 60521. EOE.

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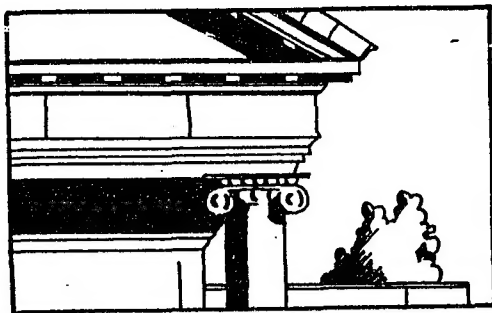
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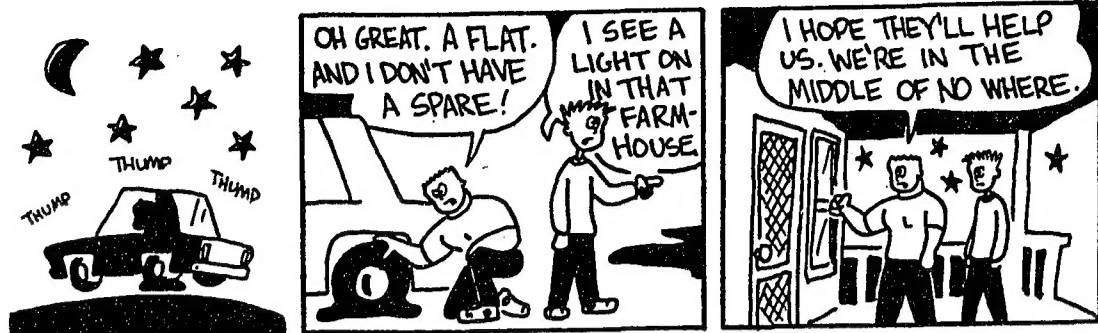
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